ENERGY CRISIS PHOTO SPREAD
—PAGE 3

GASOLINE SHORTAGES EXAMINED
—PAGES 4, 5

MITTMEN GO TO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
—PAGE 9

Tuition Protest March Scheduled for Today

By MAX WEEDE
Staff Writer

In protest of tuition at the Community College level, students and members of the community will be surrounding the administration building this morning at 11 a.m.

"We hope to obtain enough media coverage to show our leaders in government that their constituents are opposed to destroying the master plan of the community college system. These colleges were established to provide a vehicle of post secondary education for those who could not afford it," said Richard Cowsill, chairman of Students Mobilize Against Tuition.

"We've set up a committee to mobilize the students and community for the purpose of protesting. Invitations have been sent to Governor Brown on down," explained Cowsill.

In a recent meeting with Valley faculty members, Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the LACCD, announced that a fee of probably $150 could be imposed for each semester, if State Senate Bill 1050 is passed.

A letter of protest is being distributed throughout the campus and community asking for the signature and address of the reader so that the information might be forwarded to the proper legislators. These completed letters can be deposited in SMAT boxes located throughout the campus.

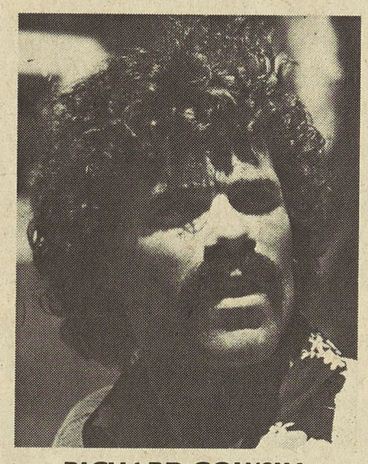
"The nucleus of the protest will be centered around the administration building because it should start at the highest level of school authority," said Cowsill.

"14 department heads have given us their personal approval, if we clear it with each instructor in their department. Almost everyone that I've spoken with has encouraged our endeavor. Of all the hundreds of people that I talked to, only two persons felt that tuition is necessary," noted Cowsill.

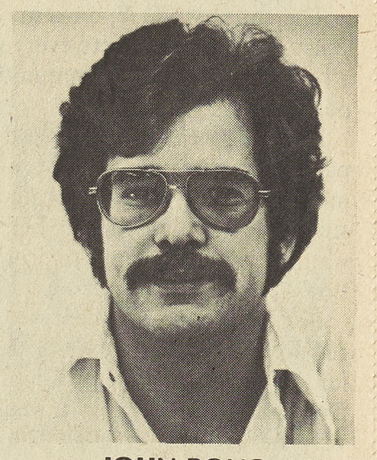
Dean Anatol Mazor, who is acting president, supports SMAT. In a letter to Valley instructors, he said that "tuition is a matter that could affect all of us."

State Senate Bill 1551, which would give the student member of the local Board of Trustees the right to vote will be supported at the protest. In addition to the vote, should the bill pass, the student trustee would also be liable for their vote, have the right to attend executive sessions and would allow for the reimbursement for travel expenses the same as the other members of the board.

Cowsill believes that 1551 is destined to fail. "The trustees are lobbying against it because it gives the appointed student trustee the vote while the other trustees must be elected," stated Cowsill.


RICHARD COWSILL


DETRA WAKEFIELD


JOHN BONO

3 Run for AS Presidency

Fight against the threat of tuition is the primary issue plaguing the candidates in the upcoming Associated Student Body election.

Three candidates are vying for both the presidency and vice-presidency/Chairperson inter-organizational Council, IOC.

Each candidate responded to why they are running and what they can contribute to student Presidential Candidates.

John Bono — "There are a lot of services I'd like to see on campus that no one is working on."

Bono's primary issues are working to help establish a bus line on Fulton Avenue, working to get Commuter Computer, computer car pool services to offer their service on campus to students as well as establishing a ticketron on campus.

The reason for a ticketron is "So students won't have to cut class to go get them (tickets)," explained Bono.

Areas he would like to investigate if elected include a "more affordable health plan," and instituting a free income tax service similar to that of the existing free legal aid.

Richard Cowsill — "For too long an organization of over 24,000 strong has been ineffective in dealing with the wants and needs of all the students at large," explained Cowsill.

Cowsill's primary concern is to have students' rights protected in general. In doing so he was instrumental in organizing Students Mobilized Against Tuition (SMAT), actively supports getting the student members of the Boards of Trustees the vote, and in doing so has formed a committee to investigate getting an initiative on the June 1980 ballot if the bill SB 1551, presently in the assembly, fails.

"I feel there should be a more equalization of ASB spending; it's time the cultural arts receive fairer funding and the due acknowledgement from the ASB," said Cowsill.

"If Valley College is truly for both day and night students then weekend library hours are imparative to afford an equal advantage to all students," remarked Cowsill.

Detra Wakefield — When asking people to sign her petition to run for office she became aware that many students did not know what ASB was. She explained, "I feel that student government should be the Student Body."

Wakefield's main issue is the possibility of tuition, "I feel if tuition were to become mandatory it should be within everyone's reach. If mandatory it should be possibly $25 not $150," she said. She is presently working on the committee of Students Mobilized Against Tuition, and attempting to contact the American Federation of Teachers to learn their stand on tuition. Her ambition if elected president is, "Doing all I can for all the students on campus." This would be achieved by, "finding out what their (all students) needs are and to meet their needs to the best of my ability as Associated Student Body president."

Vice Presidential Candidates

The three contenders for vice-president are William Berger,

Continued on page 7, col. 3

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXX, No. 29 Van Nuys, California Thursday, May 10, 1979

STUDENTS SICK OF GAS SHORTAGES

Many Will Ride Bus if Crisis Persists

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Of the students surveyed by the Valley Star, over one-third indicated that if the gas crisis continues they will find an alternate form of transportation to college.

Many cited the RTD as that means of transportation.

"It takes too much time to get gas," said one student, "so I'm going to ride the RTD."

Over 84 percent of the students who responded to the survey drive to the college and the driving distance for these students varies from one-half block to 26 miles.

On the average, students commute 9.2 miles from their residence to the campus. This would cover a radius spanning from Reseda to Burbank and from Hollywood to Northridge.

Of these commuters, the average car received 22.8 miles per gallon.

Despite this however, 19 percent of the students surveyed have found it difficult to get to school.

When asked if the energy crisis forced them to miss any classes, the same 19 percent indicated that it had. But when asked if they had noticed other students missing from those same classes the total climbed to 54 percent.

Without a doubt, 79 percent of those surveyed felt that the shortages have definitely been created by the oil companies and not foreign sources.

"It's all caused by the money-grubbing oil companies," said one student, when informed that Standard Oil of California returned its large profit in the company's history in the first quarter of 1979.

Another student commented, "Part of the problem lies in the consumers, they created the problem themselves because of their greed. They are being typical Americans . . . they have to have a full tank of gas to go down the street to the supermarket."

Very few of those surveyed were positive about the situation at the gas pumps. Almost everyone complained about the long lines which sometimes, "stretched into oblivion," as one student put it.

The average waiting time for the students responding to the survey was nearly 47 minutes. Some said they spent five or less minutes at the pumps whereas many others said that at times they spent in excess of 90 minutes.

Many of those surveyed were displeased. Fifty-five percent said that it had changed their lifestyles. "It scared the hell out of me," said one enraged student, "It woke me up to what's happening."

Others had many varied responses. "I can't come to the computer center and I'm falling behind in my programming," commented a female student.

Looking on the bright side, one said, "I'm riding my bike more and that's good for me."

Campus police reports that the number of students riding bicycles on campus has risen sharply in the past week. "I've noticed that the racks around the Humanities Building are packed, whereas there are usually about five bikes," said Campus Security Officer Marvin Hopkins.

The most common response was, "I do less driving and spend more time planning my routes. I do more walking and consolidate my errands."

One student definitely believes that this crisis has it's bright side, "I laugh a lot more often now, at all the dummies that own exploitive capitalistic cars."

Black Awareness Week Features Speakers, Band

Informing students of the Black situation on campus is the goal of this semester's Black Awareness Week, May 14 to 19, according to Larry Ervin, commissioner of Black ethnic studies.

"I will be having entertainment, a band, several speakers and an exhibit of art from students on campus," said Ervin.

Joe Bryant from the National Alliance, will discuss "racist oppression and greeting political prisoners," on Friday, May 18 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. including a tribute to Eulia Love, the black woman who was shot 12 times by police and killed after she threatened them with a knife.

Continued on page 7, col. 1

Palestine Talk Set; Hillel Drops Support

Hillel, which initially promised to co-sponsor the Palestinian Dialogue with the New American Movement, has pulled out their support because they are afraid a speaker will take an anti-Israeli position.

The program will be on Sunday at 7:30 in Monarch Hall.

"We did not want to sponsor anybody that will take an anti-Israel position," said Rabbi Jerry Goldstein, director of Hillel. "We are not sure of the two Arab's position on negotiation or if they just want to abolish Israel."

"Violence is a possibility," Goldstein said, though probably not physical violence. Some people, Goldstein said, can't listen to the other side and "there may be some shouting." He asked for campus police to attend just in case things get out of hand. "This public dialogue is not really a dialogue but a stating of positions."

Suheel Ghareib, of the Mid-East Club, said the club was left out of the planning stages of the dialogue but "fought to have a say." "Now people will have a chance to hear both sides. Almost 3 million Palestinians are living in refugee camps, and I can see a Palestinian state in pace with Israel."

Ghareib can see no real lasting peace in the Mid-East unless the Palestinians are given a homeland. "People should recognize the need of Palestinians."

The two Israelis speaking will be Shlomo Cohen, an Israeli who teaches at N.Y. University and this past month at UCLA, and Yehuda Lev, a writer of the Israeli paper "New Israel Today." The two Arabs will be Dr. Issa Azat and Tony Sayegh, both Palestinians concerned with the rights of the Palestinian people.

"I am excited with the prospect of Palestinians on campus and Israelis getting together and discussing the urgent issues of peace," said Jared Gross, Commissioner of Evening Students.

"The reports of JDL and PLO presence is exaggerated. It would be a poor show of their cause if they disrupted the dialogue. Security precautions have been taken to prevent problems." He also pointed out the potential of several dialogues taking place in the future.


HEARING IS BELIEVING—Dean William Lewis, Kathleen McCreary, acting director of child development center, and several of the children there examine the newly dedicated observation booth. Star photo by Michael Meister

Child Center Sound Booth Dedicated

Under a blustery canopy of clouds, Tuesday, at the Child Care Center, Valley dedicated its new child observation facility, the Sound Booth.

The Sound Booth is a room with one-way mirrors and listening capabilities that enable parents and teachers to observe pre-school children in playing without the influence of adults.

"I just love it!" beamed Kathy Johnson, parent of a 4-year-old girl at the center. "The kids act completely different when not under the influence of their parents or other adults. The parents would be shocked," said Johnson.

The Sound Booth was recently completed at the cost of $5,000 and was funded entirely by ASB. Originally, the Sound Booth was to have been included with the structure that houses it, but was delayed with the passage of Proposition 13.

The Sound Booth is the first facility of its kind in the district and is expected to be a model for other child care centers in the community. Numerous high schools, day care centers, and other community colleges have expressed interest in its use.

At Valley, the Sound Booth will be used by students in the psychology, sociology, consumer studies, and recreation departments.

The Sound Booth, which is approximately 90 square feet with chairs and headphones, is "an important tool, and observation is important," said Ruth Myers, lead teacher at the center.

"It's important that we see and hear children dealing and playing with one another without the influence of parents or adults," said Myers. "It also provides us with a unique method to observe problem solving amongst the children as well as observing the way students work with the kids," said Myers.

Although the new structure that houses the Sound Booth was already funded prior to Proposition 13 and was opened last May, the Booth suddenly found itself withering on the blueprint vine awaiting harvest by Jarvis. Finally the ASB stepped in and backed the project last semester enabling completion by the end of April.

The reason for dedicating the Sound Booth this week was that it fell appropriately enough enough during the "National Week of the Child," an official period recognizing the needs the children

Continued on page 4, col. 1

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist. .

STAR EDITORIALS

Protest Possible Tuition

The time is NOW, 11 a.m. today, and the cause is one that effects everyone on this and all other California community college campuses — TUITION. .

Star believes that today, after years have passed since the last mass protest for a common cause, there is once again a reason for all students to join together to help form a human wall around the campus to protest possible tuition.

No, tuition is not here yet. But from the remarks made by Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, just a few short weeks ago, it may very well be here by Fall '79.

California has the last free community college system in the nation and the Star would like it to stay free.

Today's demonstration is planned as a peaceful protest against tuition, to let the state and local officials know that the students do care. Tuition would destroy much of what the community colleges stand for and the future of many of its students.

In addition to the tuition issue, signs will be carried in support of SB 1551, the Senate bill that would give the student members of the boards of trustees a vote.

Students need to make their voices heard and there is no better time than the present. Star urges everyone to get out and surround the school to show the world we care about our school and our future.

If for some unforeseen reason you are unable to join the protest today at 11 a.m., there will be SMAT (Students Mobilized Against Tuition) boxes on campus with mimeographed letters and petitions to be signed. The letters are in protest of tuition and support of a student voting member of the trustees. All letters and petitions should be returned to the boxes in the Administration Building of CC 100 by May 18.

Take this opportunity to show your concern. It just may be the most important say you have about your future and the future of the community college system.

Decontrol Fuels Inflation

President Carter recently decided to deregulate the price of oil in the hope that the increased fuel costs will promote energy conservation.

Star feels that this move by the president is inflationary and will not promote fuel conservation.

By deregulating oil prices, the oil companies are given an incentive to raise their prices as high as they can. The law of supply and demand dictates that the more oil the companies can withhold from the public, the more that they can charge per gallon.

As inflation has already reached double digits, deregulation will only make the economic situation worse.

And who suffers the most? Not the wealthy, driving their gas guzzling Cadillacs and Lincolns. It is the lower and middle class who will have the most difficulty affording the higher fuel costs.

These are the same people who buy more economical cars. Now, it seems, they will not be able to afford the fuel to run their cars. They are doing more for conservation and receiving the least reward.

It has also been proven that higher fuel costs do not promote conservation

With oil companies reporting record earnings, what will they do with this excess profit? Many hope that they will use the money to seek out and develop alternate energy sources. A more realistic theory has them investing in department stores and other comodities. Oil is running out. These companies know it better than anyone else.

Oil deregulation is an evil that this nation can do without. It benefits only the oil companies and does nothing to solve our nations serious energy problems.

Votes Make a Difference

Elections for next year's Associated Student Body commissioners and officers will take place from Monday until Thursday.

Star urges the students of Valley College to take an active role in choosing the members of the ASB, who make many of the important decisions which affect the college, by voting in the upcoming election.

This election will determine the offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer for next year, and the various officers for the fall semester.

This governing body represents all the students. However, year after year, it is only a small minority of students who take the time to fill out a ballot.

Decisions made by members of the ASB not only affect today's students but may have a major impact on the students in years to come.

The ASB encouraged the students to have a greater interest in college affairs by allowing sutdents to vote regardless of whether or not they have a paid I.D.

The only requirement needed to vote in next week's election is a valid I.D. card, which is given to every student when he or she enrolls.

Star urges you to show your interest in the college by voting for the ASB candidates who will shape many of the policies which will affect Valley.

LETTER TO THE STAR

Exposing the Myth of the 'Gang'

(This letter is in response to Eiram Pollard's column entitled "Dealing With the Gang Violence" which appeared April 5.)

I could not agree more that gang violence is a serious problem. However, money alone will not solve the problem. We need a degree of understanding if we are to better approach the problem.

You and the media have used the term "Gang" as synonymous with criminal. The vast majority of these "Gangs" would be better described by the dictionary definition of "a group of youths or youngsters who associate closely for social reasons."

It has been my experience as a 15-year resident of Pacoima and one-time "Gang" member that contrary to your destructive image these associations arise out of pride in ones home and community and a need for social involvement. The streets of Pacoima are not lined with trash nor are the houses marred with graffitti and broken windows. These are not the activities of local youths.

The minority of young men in the communities you spoke of belong to any gang and a much smaller minority of those ever participate in any violent or criminal acts.

Yet ;it is this small group that has caught the attention of the media. While the movie industry exploits the problem for profit the news media uses it to perpetuate a myth about all youths in the minority communities.

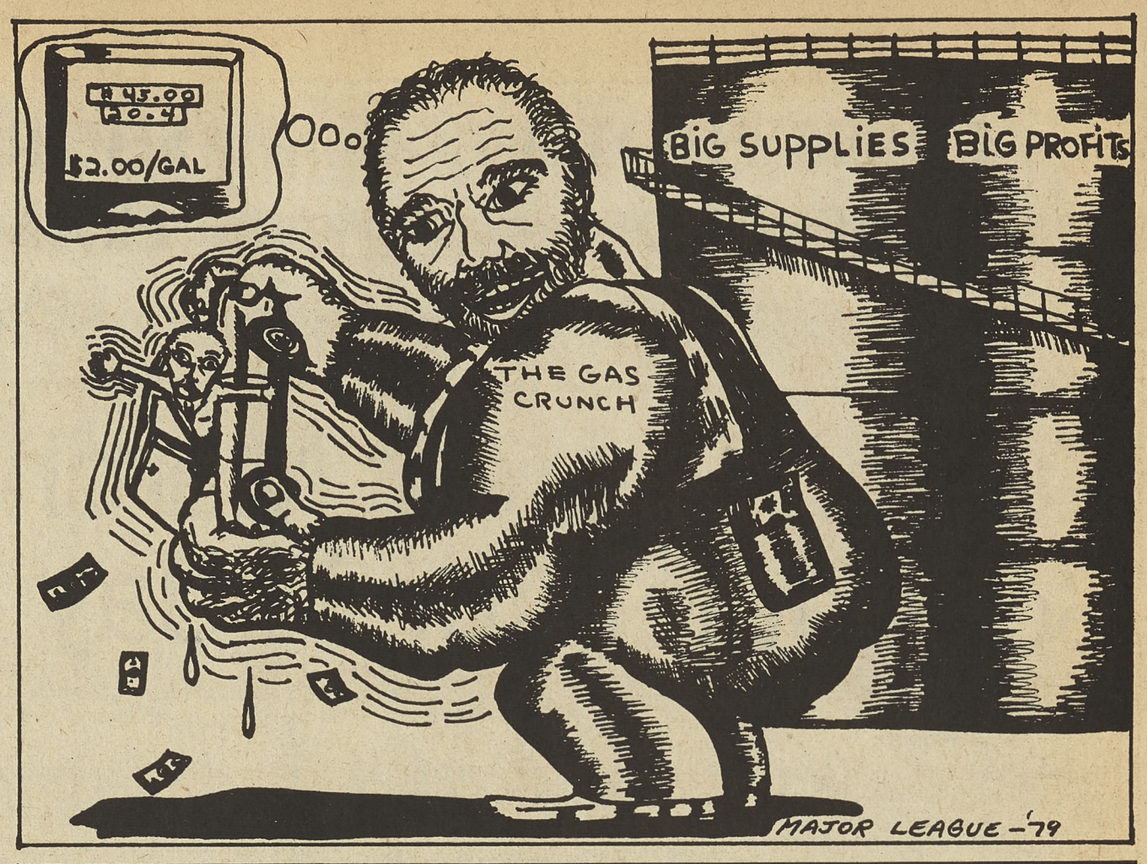
Let's approach this problem from a true perspective and with a willingness to learn and the expenditures of federal money may become unnecessary.

—Steven Barrett
Student of Poli. Sci.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.



COMMENTARY

Analyzing the Gasoline Shortage

By PAM NEIL
Staff Writer

The situation at local gas pumps is causing more and more people to wince and moan in depressively painful tones. The mere words "gas shortage" send panicked people flocking to the gas pumps with gauges reading nearly three-quarters full.

Prices are rising sharply for the consumer, who vents his anger at the stations.

The station owner is frustrated too. His gas allocations will be cut to an average of 80 percent in May. Some owners must curtail amounts of gas sales to individual customers, or rely more heavily on the sale of tires, mechanical parts and the labor connected with it.

On top of these problems, the owner hopes that his gas deliveries reach him on schedule, and/or that he does not run out before his next scheduled delivery.

Now we have an angry consumer and a flustered service station owner, seemingly caught in the middle of a plausibily perpetrated, possibly actual, and certainly, in part, politically tainted "energy crisis".

President Carter wants to lift the '73 post-embargo price controls on domestic crude oil, and tax away about half of the resulting profits of the oil companies. This "windfall tax" money would be placed in an Energy Security Fund, to be doled out for research and development of other energy sources, stimulating development of mass transit systems, and helping low-income families pay the skyrocketing costs of heating fuels.

Moreover, Carter wants Congress to revoke the "foreign tax credit," the credit earned when U.S. companies pay foreign income taxes. More than 75 percent of these credits were used by oil companies last year, giving them a tax saving of $1.2 billion.

America is currently using about 19 million barrels of crude oil per day, and approximately 50 percent of that amount is being imported.

Current OPEC oil prices range from $14.55/barrel to the astronomical figure of $20.60/barrel. The U.S.'s average price per barrel of $9.45 isn't even in the world markets ballpark.

The oil companies seem to be in favor of the decontrol of domestic oil prices, and appear less than mildly upset over the proposed "windfall tax". After all, this still leaves them with about $6.5 billion after Carter's proposed stiff 50 percent tax.

Decontrol would put U.S. oil companies in closer competition with the foreign oil producing nations. But that, it seems, will only give U.S. inflationary problems a swift kick up the spiral staircase. Will the oil companies begin exporting more American crude? If this happens, what do we use to meet our current demands? Do we then import more and more foreign oil, or do we reluctantly settle back and accept the fact that we will have to drastically curtail and quite possibly change the lifestyle to which we have become accustomed to through the years?

America's need for a reliable, inexpensive type of energy will grow with every passing day; the "crisis" will not cool down, or just disappear.

At this point, there doesn't seem to be any one single answer to the energy shortage, just as there is not only one single aspect of it. Gasoline, doubtless, is merely the tip of the iceberg, so to speak, in terms of the direction America is going for future energy.

CONVERSATION

Weighing Benefits, Risks of Radiation

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
City Editor

The recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., brings forth the need to weigh the benefits and the risks of radiation.

We should be aware of just where radiation is coming from in our everyday lives so that unnecessary exposure can be eliminated.

The following are some radiation sources and ways to minimize risk.

SUN — Radiation from the sun's infrared and ultraviolet rays is particularly dangerous because it is absorbed in the skin directly and is the leading cause of skin cancer. The strongest rays hit the earth between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., so it is wise to try and avoid getting a tan during this time.

X-RAYS — Experts say 90 percent of the man-made radiation we face comes from diagnostic X-rays. Don't insist on them when you go to a doctor or dentist; let them be the judge. Also, know which ones have been taken so that they won't have to be repeated.

TELEVISION SETS — A federal standard limits the allowable TV radiation to about one-four-hundredth the amount emitted by a dental X-ray. Most sets do not give off any measurable level of radiation. The primary cause of increased X-ray emission from TV sets is adjustment of operating voltages to levels above the manufacturer's recommendation. When your set needs repairs, call a qualified serviceman.

MICROWAVE OVENS — The FDA sets a strict limit on the amount of radiation permitted to leak from the oven wall and requires ovens to have two interlock systems to prevent them from operating if the door is not securely fastened.

MY TURN

The Ultimate Excitement of Filling Up My Tank

By RICK FRIEND
Staff Writer

The line went at least five blocks, but it was either wait in the line or be without gas for the weekend. Like so many others, I went to the end and sat.

It was hard to believe that this was really happening, the land of plenty was fast becoming the land of short supplies. In this case, the supply shortage was gasoline, a fuel which has literally run this country in the 20th century.

As I inched my way towards the still-distant gas station, I read the paper, listened to the radio, and studied my history book. After what seemed like at least an hour and a half, I was approaching the entrance. A feeling of joy began to sweep through my body at the hopes of filling my tank.

Never in my wildest dreams could I have ever imagined myself so excited over filling my tank. I felt odd.

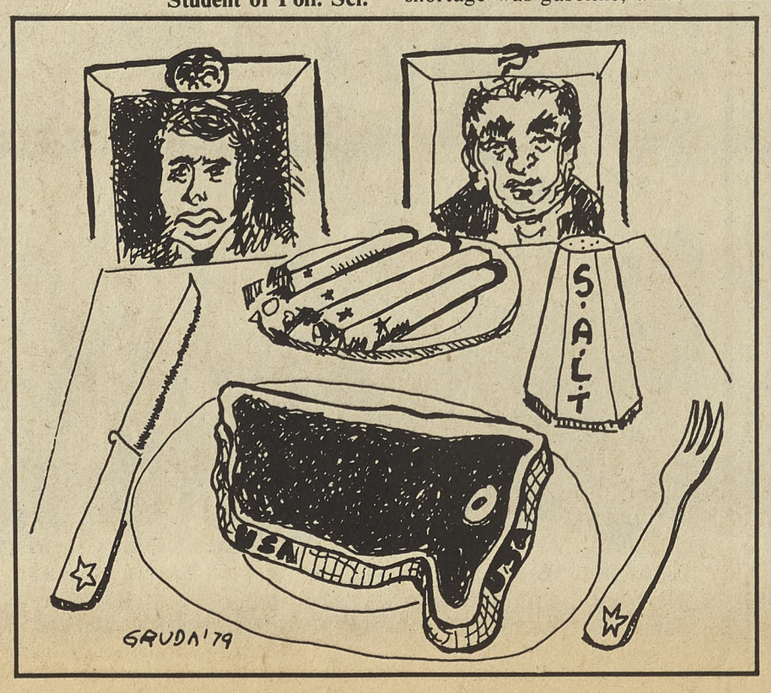
However, as I drove into the driveway I noticed a commotion. The attendant seemed to be motioning to the other drivers that he was out of gas. I couldn't believe this. After spending a good two hours in line, I was being turned away. Feeling very angry, I drove away and at that moment I knew this gas shortage was for real.

This is a situation unique to the American people. A change of an entire social lifestyle is upon us. I'm witnessing the end of an era.

An era of endless supplies of gas and of gluttous consumption too.

No longer will the family take drives on Sundays or trips to far off places. At least not with any regularity as in years past.

No longer will power rule the road as in the past. The American consciousness must engrave this in their minds.



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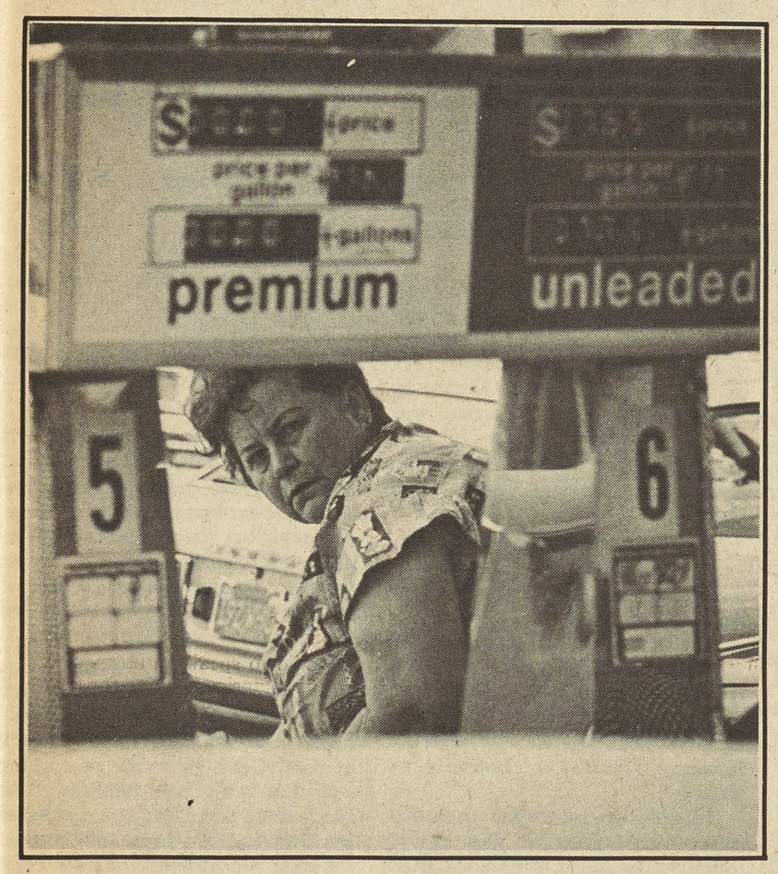
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

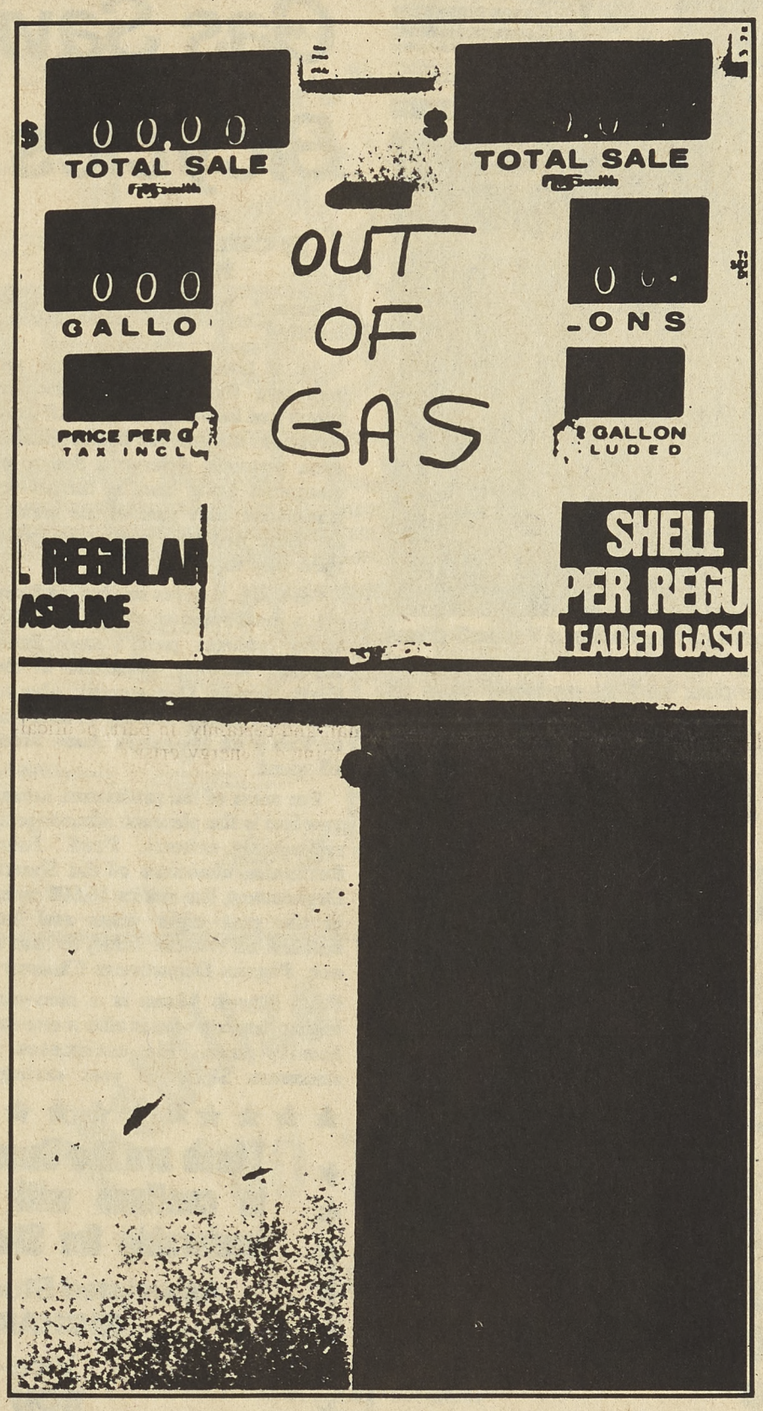
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78

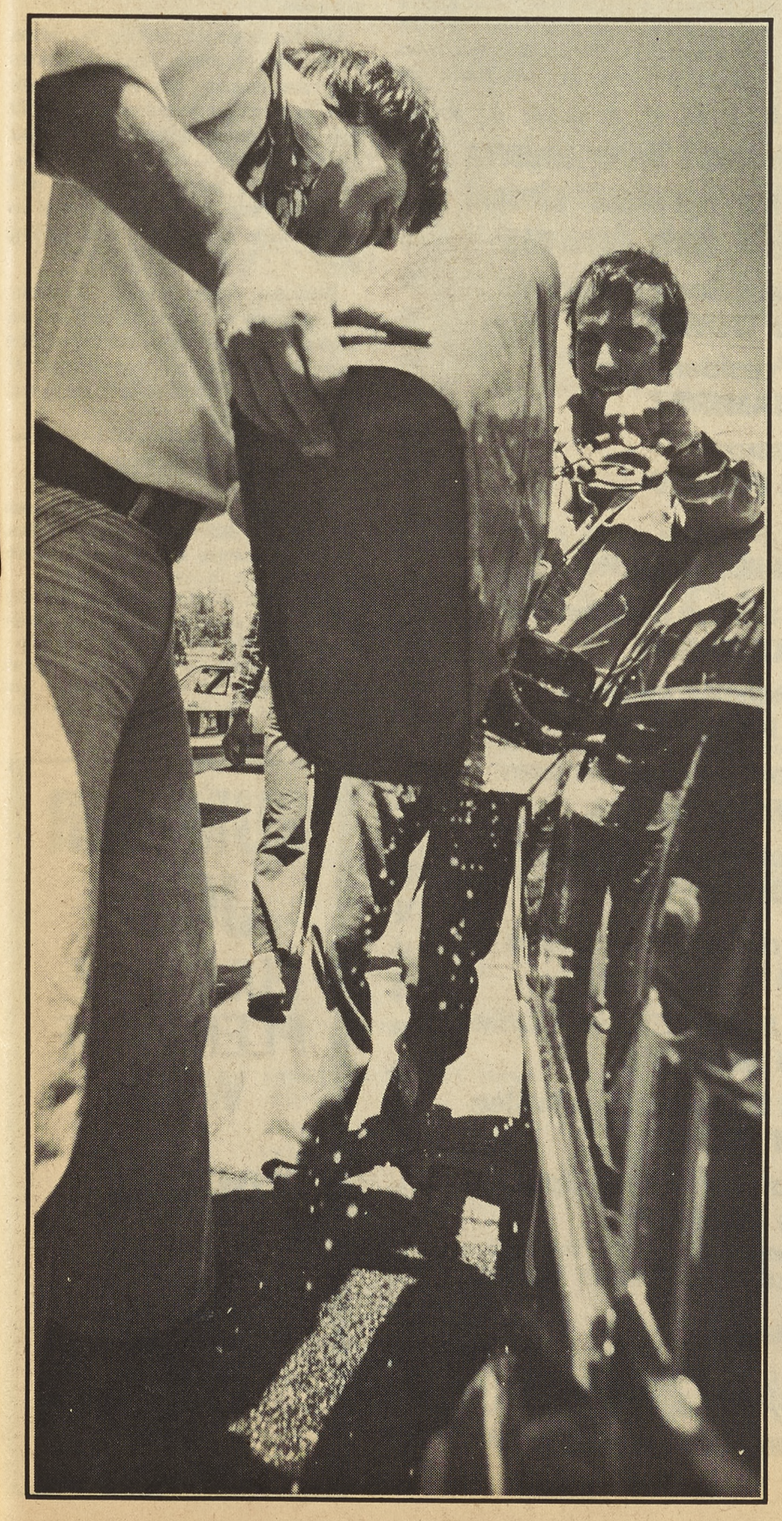
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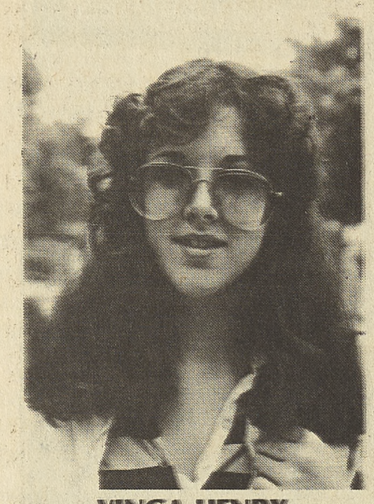


Star photos by Josh Kaplan, Ruth Korb, and Andy Zuckerman
Layout by Josh Kaplan and Andy Zuckerman



PEOPLESCOPE

Is The Gas Crisis a Hoax?

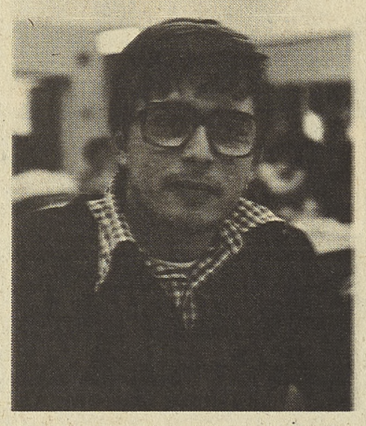


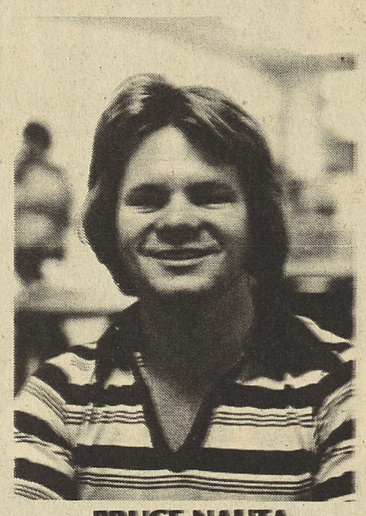
VINCA HENRY

"I think the gas companies are intentionally withholding gas to make a profit for themselves."

MIKE DUNNAS

"I think this is mass hysteria brought upon people by withholding precious resources."





BRUCE NAUTA

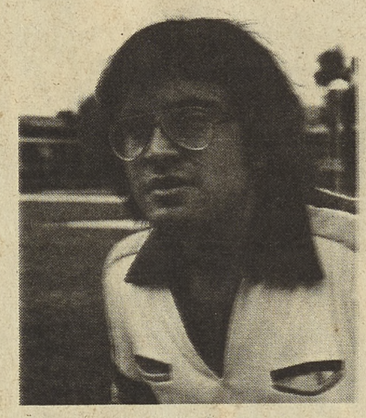
"There is no shortage! It's all a complete hoax!"

Star photos by John Nielsen

JOAN C. HERSCH

"It's not a hoax, but there is a shortage. We Americans have to learn to conserve more effectively."





JIM GENOVA

"Yes, I think it's a controlled hoax. Once it hits a dollar a gallon there'll be plenty of gas."

EMILY HIROTA

"It's ridiculous! If they want a buck a gallon why don't they just do it. We're being punished. There is enough gas, still, they are just keeping is back."



...Sound Booth

Continued from page 1, col. 6

throughout the nation.

Present at the dedication last Tuesday were ASB president Mike Moline, Dean of Students and Community Services William Lewis, and other members of the college and surrounding community.

ASB also provided chicken and ice cream for the kids and adults attending the dedication. Everyone seemed pleased with the new Sound Booth, especially the un-suspecting children.



PEDAL POWER—Professor of geography Richard Raskoff bikes to school every Monday morning. Raskoff is just one of several teachers who bikes for fun, exercise, and as an alternative to waiting in long gas lines. Star photo by Mike Vollandt

Gas Saving Professors Ride Bicycles For Health and Fun

By CARLA GARAPEDIAN
Staff Writer

Smug? Well, let's say self-satisfied.

At a time when motorists are becoming the clutches of the gas pump and blowing the dust off conservation, the grins of five professors most certainly deserve a degree of smugness. Long lines at the service station are only part of the scenery for these pedantic profs who pedal their way to school.

"It's fun, it saves money, and you get a good view of things one normally whizzes past," says Prof. Richard Raskoff, chairman of the Earth Science Department, who on Mondays bikes a healthy 15 mile trip to Valley on his purple Auto Moto 10 speed.

For most of the professors, saving gasoline is the pleasant advantage in riding to school. Prof. John Buchanan, chairman of the Speech Department, has ridden 16,000 miles in the past eight years and has reduced his two-car family to that of one. Physics Department Chairman Prof. Myron Mann is a nine-year biking veteran who is also a one-car family man. He estimates a minimum $1,000 a year savings.

History Prof John Maddox bikes 15 miles to Valley an average of 4 days a week — a decision determined by the last gas crunch.

Although now most people see red at the mention of gasoline, to the bikers saving energy is not the first incentive for riding to school. According to Anthropology Chairman Prof. Burt Sisken, exercise and pleasure are prime motives.

"There's no reason not to do it. It's fun and it gives you time to think."

Time to think. Time to hear, see, and smell things that, according to the bikers, one doesn't observe in a car.

"There are the smells of different times of the year — spring, and newly mowed grass," says Mann. "It's true," says Buchanan. "You can hear the birds sing and can smell the flowers. There's a closeness to nature."

Beyond the somewhat romantic aspect of biking is the major incentive for all the professors: good health and a comradeship you feel with other bikers.

Since 62-year-old Buchanan started riding to school in 1971, he has better weight control and lower blood pressure. In fact, (as if the twangs of guilt some drivers feel now is not enough) he could be in better shape than some of his students. Sisken sees biking as a pleasurable way to exercise, while Mann adds, "It does flush out the arteries. But it really puts your body where your mouth is in treating the planet with a certain amount of care. We are all caretakers of the earth."

If saving gas and exercise are not major priorities in hitting the road, Prof. of Speech Adrienne Zahler has another idea: being on time to class. Although her jaunts are limited to the campus, she has found a way to spend the maximum time she feels is necessary with her students by riding her bike from her office to class.

Once the committment has been made to ride to school, there are several tips the resident "experts" submit. Firstly, allow yourself plenty of time. Get a bike with good gears and bearings," says Maddox. "Be alert, ride single file, and watch for parked cars," says Buchanan. "Watch for drivers making right turns," says Sisken, and "for parked vans," says Mann. "You have to be cautious."

Of the more interesting moments of his biking career, Raskoff admits they are passing gas stations with cars lined up, passing a stopped RTD bus, and getting behind a truck and going 35 mph — something that is, perhaps, not for beginners. "I feel the same way I did when I was in junior high. I am alive and feeling good."

Perhaps, most could ascertain, feeling good is reason in itself to don a pair of tennis shoes and wipe the cobwebs off the ol' handlebars. If not, take another look at those grins. Definitely smug.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BU14, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

GAS SAVER



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JULIE HARLOW

Commissioner of Evening Division
MARCIA ROSENTHAL

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JACOB MARCUS

Commissioner of Scholastic Activities
MAT ELLIS

Commissioner of Intramural Sports
GREG PALMER

As concerned students please take the time to vote May 14, 15, 16, and 17. NO PAID I.D. NEEDED.

Sincerely,

Mike Moline, ASB President '78-79

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BEATIN' THE SYSTEM—Dustin Nelson and Scott Hoag laugh it up as they fill up Nelson's Firebird with gas. The two park around the corner and take their gas can up. After hitting three stations they have a full tank with no waiting.

Star photo by Heidi Edelberg

Waiting in Line for Fuel Challenges Creativity

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Long lines, walkie-talkies, televisions, letter writing, and box lunches are fast becoming a sign of the times . . . in a car!

For students like Tavio Fontes and Susan Fedder, it becomes a routine to pack up all the electronical gadgetry and a box lunch. Daily they join the hundreds of other people in long trails of cars which streamline the streets of Los Angeles waiting for gas.

Fontes, a Sherman Oaks resident, and his friend Fedder, who resides in Beverly Hills, spend their lunchtime at the gas station around the corner from his house.

During what is usually a 90-minute wait, the two communicate back and forth with walkie-talkies. Fontes keeps in touch with his home and business also with the telephone in his scarlet Porsche 928.

"I lose money for every minute that I spend here, being a video designer," said Fontes, who works for such well known celebrities as Sammy Davis Jr. and Johnny Carson.

"I have the car phone hooked up with my house so I can keep in touch with whatever is going on," said Fontes, as he edged within 20 feet of the pumps.

"Our menu varies, but today we had ham and cheese sandwiches, coffee, hot chocolate, cokes and more," said Fedder.

The two have found that even though they can't avoid the lines, there is no one who can stop them from having a good time.

Many other customers find other amusing ways to pass the time, such as Valley College student Jodi Burnett, who gets her frustrations out by writing letters.

"I don't know what to think about this situation (the long lines), but I just don't want to get upset about it. I have spent the last four hours writing a letter to my friend. At least that way I'm busy, and the time passes faster," said Burnett, who is majoring in music at Valley.

Most of the students who Star found sitting in the long lines just passed their times studying for their classes or "rocking out."

One irate student, Bari Rennick, an accounting major, was most disturbed with the long lines.

"If the media had kept their noses out of it, things would have been fine. This whole crisis is a lot of bull," she said.

Rennick spent over an hour waiting for gas but "At least I can catch up on my reading and eat lunch, so it could be worse."

"I think that this will be the worst month, it will get better as soon as the oil companies raise the price over $1," said Rennick.

"How does it feel on the other side?" Star asked Jerry "Moose" Feher, an attendant at a local gas station and Valley College student.

"It's been pretty mellow around here, we haven't had too many problems," said Feher. "The only real problems we have are closing off the line and when people start cutting in line."

"A few people cut in line and when I yelled out 'Hey, these people are cutting in line' people got out of their cars ready to fight," he said.

Some students have found the way to cut ahead and get away with it, however.

Dustin Nelson and Scott Hoag were spotted filling up Nelson's Firebird Trans-an with gas cans.

"It's called beating the system. We hit a couple more stations and were full. All we do is park around the corner and then go in with our gas can saying we're out of gas," said Nelson, with a wicked smile.

Feher concurred that it's a simple way to beat the system. "Anyone can fill up gas cans right away, we don't care."

Of all the gas station managers interviewed, not one would refuse to fill gas cans.

Some students have, for the time being, indeed found the way to "beat the system."

Bus Route Change for VC Stalled

By LOIS SEGAL
Assoc. Feature Editor

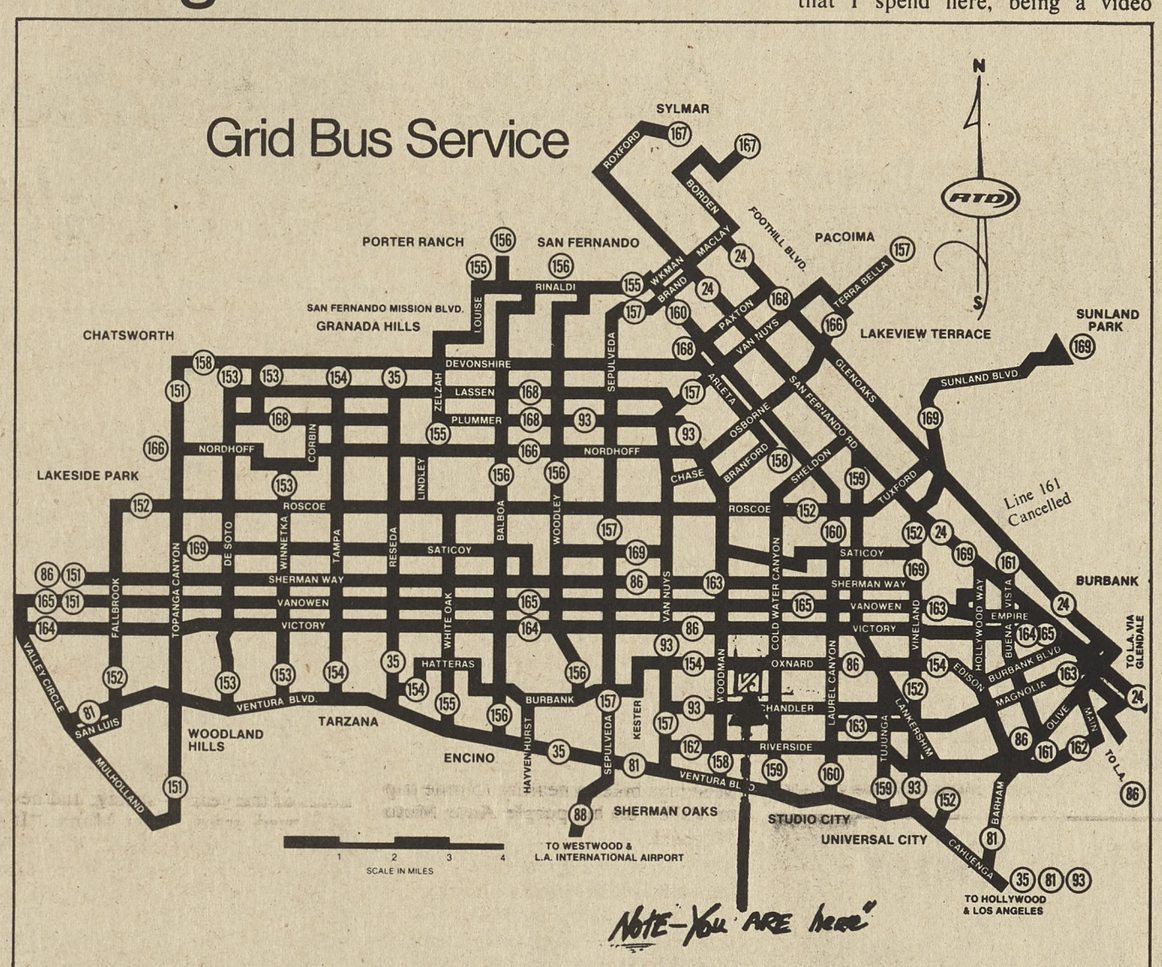
RTD bus route changes involving a line circling Valley College are still in the planning stage with the earliest possible change coming no earlier than Fall '80.

Mary Lou Echternach, community relations representative of RTD, at a meeting with several deans last Thursday, said that the biggest problems faced are in scheduling equipment. "We would have to divert buses from existing lines to circle the college, and equipment is limited. Some buses on the lines now are old and we don't have the money to get new equipment to replace them, let alone to have a new line."

The date for a vote by RTD to change its grid system to circle Valley will take place in November and "It takes a year usually to affect a change. The bus line may be in operation by Fall 1981 hopefully," said Echternach.

Taking buses off routes is complex, said Echternach. It changes many things and people in other areas may want the lines near them changed also. Many riders don't like detours where buses circle areas.

"I would ride the buses," said Dean William Lewis, "but they don't suit my needs. Many students would take the buses if they did." Frank Father, regional accounts representative of commuter computer, said that clubs are willing to help pass the word that people can use public transportation, and environmental groups would benefit. People, she said, should car pool and take advantage of the service that commuter computer and RTD give.



Energy Wasted While Campus Lights Burn On

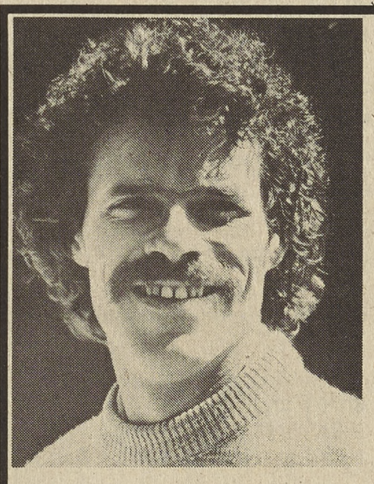
For weeks the Board of Trustees has been concerned with conserving energy.

The Office of Administrative Services has been aware of many lights burning on campus needlessly during daylight hours and the situation has gone unrectified.

The lights in the bungalow area of the campus burn for over seven needless hours-a-day.

They have been observed on as early as noon.

"Many of the lights on campus are on a timer system, but some in the bungalow area are turned on by hand," said Mary Ann Brunet, coordinator of administrative ervices.



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Fine Arts Happenings

PIANO CONCERT

Lorraine E. Kimball, professor of music, will perform a variety of piano pieces today, May 10, at 11 a.m. in Music Room 106. Admission to this concert is free and everyone is invited.

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS: "THE GREAT COSMIC DISASTER SHOW"

This Fri. night, May 11, Valley's Planetarium will present the second show and lecture on "The Great Cosmic Disaster." The show will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults, 75 cents for minors 5 to 16, and 50 cents for Gold Card holders. Jon Hodge of the Griffith Park Observatory will be guest lecturer. For more information call 781-1200, ext. 390.

FILM: "CITIZEN KANE"

"Citizen Kane," the classic film starring renowned actor Orson Welles, will be shown on Tues., May 15, at 1 p.m. in Humanities 115 and again at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

TRAVEL FILM: "SWITZERLAND IN FOUR SEASONS"

Curt Matson, guest lecturer, will show a film and discuss "Switzerlnd in Four Seasons" on Sun., May 13, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is $2.50 and $1.25 for Gold Card holders.

Ballet Odyssey Performs Final Concert Of Season With Most Popular Numbers

Guest dance troupe Balley Odyssey, with original choreography, will be performing its final concert of the season in Monarch Hall on Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

Admission is $1 and Gold Card holders will be admitted for free.

Ballet Odyssey members Carolena Nicassio, Tom Ray, Narrda Hughes, and Alan Kirk have been giving variety performances of ballet, jazz, tap, and comedy to Valley theatergoers since last September. Some performances have included guest artist Lucy Campa, a professional belly dancer.

The program will consist of selections from performances given during the past year and will be in three parts. The first, "Dance Macabre," with music by Saint-Saens, is an original dance work by Carolena Nicassio. The next offering will be "Quartet," an original version of the seasons choreographed by Ray and Nicassio.

The final part will be a divertissement of dance numbers selected from the results of a survey as to the most popular of their original numbers. Included will be a belly dance number called "Little Egypt" by guest artist Lucy Campa.

Refreshments will be served during both intermissions.

"This may be our last appearance at Valley," said Nicassio sadly. "We have enjoyed giving dance concerts here but the required funding is not available for us to continue on a monthly basis. However, we might be able to make an occasional appearance from time to time."



CHARLESTON EN POINTE—Ballet Odyssey director Carolena Nicassio flaps on her toes at last month's concert. Friday night's concert begins at 8 p.m. Star photo by Parker Seeman

STAR STAGE REVIEW

'Rashomon' Proves High-Quality

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The sounds of the clashing of swords reverberated through the Horseshoe Theater as bandit and samurai warrior vied for supremacy during suspenseful scenes enacted in last Thursday night's opening of "Rashomon."

"Rashomon," a stage play based on an ancient Japanese fable, was enthusiastically received by an appreciative first night audience. In total, it is a superb, high-quality production put on by cast and crew of the Theater Arts Department.

Performances of "Rashomom" continues tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater. General admission is $2 and $1 for students with paid I.D. cards. For reservations call the Business Office at 781-1200 ext. 318.

The play is highly effective in the theater-of-the-round stage concept as the audience views the tense but witty drama at close range. They can easily sense the pulse of emotions being exhibited by the players. The players facial expressions and dramatic nuiances can be seen clearly as the plot unfolds.

Also, the audience participates in the play imaginatively because the only stage props are two circles for the courtroom scenes and three nondescript pieces representing a forest that are moved about by blackhooded stage members as the scenes change.

However, the closeness of the players and the lack of stage props only furthers the enjoyment of this play, which was written by Fay and Michael Kanin based on two short stories by Ryunosuki Akutagawa.

The play starts on the small stage on one side of the theater as three travelers pause beneath an old ruin called the Rashomon Gate to wait out a storm.

The three travelers, Donald Schultz as the cynical, uncouth wigmaker who robs graves for materials of his craft; Alain Waserman as the cautious and devious woodcutter; and Gregg Berrian as the austere priest who learns about truth from the other two, all played their parts with realistic conviction.

To pass the time they discuss the testimony given in court the day before about the murder of a samurai warrior (Jerry Roberts) and the raping of his beautiful wife (Mary King) by a bandit (Rusty Thomas) in the forest.

A curtain is rolled down screening off the three travelers and the testimony in the courtroom and what took place in the forest are reenacted in the center of the theater.

What is so intriguing is that each participant gives a version of what happened in the forest that idealizes and sustains his favorable self-image to the detriment of the other two.



PLEA BARGAINING?—The bandit (Rusty Thomas) offers a jewel the size of his fist to the wife (Mary King) of the slain warrior in "Rashomon." Star photo by Parker Seeman

What is the truth? Is the bandit an animal or a romantic hero? Is the wife a woman of pride or a hussy? Is the warrior bold and forceful or just a timid soul? As the wigmaker says, "Truth is like a firefly, now you see it, now you don't."

Fortunately, there is a witness hiding behind a bush who has seen it all and so a fourth version is acted out. Does truth then prevail?

Thomas is simply outstanding as the bandit. One's attention is riveted on him and his interaction with King, the wife, who plays the part with remarkable skill and sensitivity.

Maureen Feinberg, playing the Medium, writhes beautifully in torment from the world beyond as she testifies on behalf of the slain warrior. She makes one feel that they too are in a bottomless black pit with her.

What makes the setting more believable is the authentic Kabuki costumes designed by Philip Signorelli, instructor in Theater Arts, and made by the students.

The sound effects of rain, birds in the forest, and other sounds and the lighting designs also gave authenticity to the setting.

"Rashomon" is under the direction of John Larson, associate professor of theater arts.

Valley Harpsichordist To Play As Soloist

Classical harpsichord music will be performed by Valley College music instructor Kathleen McIntosh at the Harpsichord Center in Eagle Rock this Saturday night, May 12, at 9 p.m.

All tickets are $6. Information and reservations can be obtained by calling (213) 254-9613. Reservations are mandatory.

McIntosh will play the "Goldberg Variations" by Johann Sabastian Bach in its entirety.

Besides being an instructor of music at Valley, McIntosh also teaches at Occidental College. Her solo and recital appearances include performances with the Pasadena Chamber Orchestra, the Cota Symphony, the Casa del Lago Camarata, and with Anthony Newman and Friends at UCLA.

McIntosh is currently a member of the New World Baroque Players and Forecast, a group that is involved in combining contemporary music and the sciences, here in Los Angeles.

The Harpsichord Center offers audiences the talents of experienced harpsichordists at their best. The Harpsichord Center is located at 2751 West Broadway in Eagle Rock.

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Nuclear, Solar Energy Symposium Scheduled

"Six Days in May," a symposium to demonstrate alternative energy sources as well as the problems and virtues of existing methods, will be presented at Valley, May 20 to 25.

"The purpose is to inform people, through lectures, films, and discussions, of the energy situation and what they can do about it," said Jon Walter, vice-president of the Alliance for Survival.

Many of the discussions and films will deal with nuclear power. Speakers from both sides of the issue are scheduled to speak, though there are more anti-nuclear speakers than pro-speakers.

There will be four award-winning films on power and nuclear energy scheduled to be shown all day Sunday, May 20, according to Walter. "We will also have musical entertainment in the form of three bands and two soloists," added Walter.

Solar energy will also be stressed heavily during the week. On Sunday, a solar shower and panel exhibit is slated. On Monday and Thursday the Department of Water and Power will bring their traveling energy trailer.

A discussion of the health hazards of radiation in the San Fernando Valley will be conducted Wednesday afternoon. "Atomics, International of Canoga Park has a permit to dump 3.5 million gallons of radioactive waste water into a tributary of the L.A. River," revealed Walter.

Clubs

HILLEL

Hillel, LAVC will present "CULTS AND BRAINWASHING" Tuesday, May 15 in Humanities 100 at 11 a.m. The program will include a TV interview with an ex-moonie and highlights brainwashing methods common to cults from the "moonies" to the horror of Jamestown. Rabbi Jerry Goldstein will be the discussion leader.

Hillel's drop-in lounge program, "Hillel-At-Nite", is open to all students 18-28 years of age, every Monday night. Drop in and visit with Rabbi Jerry at 7 p.m. Shmuelik Etziony is your host at 8 p.m for an evening of games, relaxation, and meeting with friendly people. "Hillel-At-Nite" is held in the Hillel House at 13162 Burbank Blvd. (across from campus bungalows). For information call Hillel at 994-7443.

INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

"Free thought and Libertarianism: Allies Not Enemies," a presentation by libertarian historian Kenneth Gregg Jr., will be given today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100. Everyone is welcome.

Humanist, free thought, libertarian leaflets and brochures are available free of charge at the literature table, 10 a.m. to noon, in Monarch Square.

NEW THOUGHT CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Today at 11 a.m. and again at 5 p.m. Club President Dwight Winegar will speak and answer questions on "New Thought, What's That?" Come to CC 214.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Ham radio enthusiasts are invited to join a new club at Valley — the Amateur Radio Club. We meet every Tuesday in Physics 111. We can help you to get your license if you don't already have one.



GET DOWN, GET FUNKY—John Ames is running on empty as 84-year-old May Anderson sets the pace at last Sunday's Senior-Junior Prom. Star photo by Abe Klempner

. . . ASB Elections

Continued from page 1, col. 6

Brenda Carter, and Ron Ramirez whose main issues and reasons for running are as follows:

William Berger: "I really want to change IOC," said Berger. As to how it would be changed he explained that there is a need for a permanent IOC publicity committee. "I think apathy is the IOC motto."

Brenda Carter — "I want to make IOC stronger than it is right now and get them (students) more motivated. Her main effort would go towards attempting to get more club-oriented and sponsored activities.

Ron Ramirez — "I feel the students need someone who could well represent them in ASB," said Ramirez.

Ramirez's primary concern right now is with tuition; he is the district coordinator for Students Mobilized Against Tuition. "I have visited the eight other colleges in the district to help them organize in the fight against tuition," commented Ramirez.

What's Happening

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

VOTE . . . VOTE . . . VOTE . . . Monday through Wednesday, May 14-16, and Thursday, May 17, 9 a.m. to noon at any of the six polling areas on campus.

PITTENGER PERPETUAL SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship in the amount of $200 is being offered for the second time to a student who has a GPA of 3.5 or higher, who will have completed 50 or more units of collegiate work, (preferably 30 units of which were completed at LAVC), is a traditional transfer major meeting the requirements in the major indicated, has completed at least one academic transfer course beyond the introductory course in his or her chosen field, has taken courses which will lead to significant employment after graduation in the chosen field, can provide evidence of some outstanding achievement in a field of study, and has good personal characteristics and a good reputation. Deadline for application is Friday, May 18. For information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

AMERICAN PHILANTHROPY ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Several scholarships in the amount of $1,000 each are being offered. For information, call Dr. Merle Fish, head of the Special Projects Office, in Bungalow 35.

CHANCELLOR'S DISTINGUISHED HONOR AWARD

Students who are petitioning for graduation in June or at the end of summer school and who will have completed four semesters with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and 12-or-more units per semester should immediately contact the office of Student Affairs, CC 100, ext. 422, to determine whether they qualify for the Chancellor's Distinguished Honor Award.

JOHN B. BONO
For ASB President
He Will Listen to the Students

. . . Black Awareness

Continued from page 1, col. 6

There will also be a play, a comedy act, presented on Friday by Darrel and Dwayne Mooney, "The Carmel Twins" as well as a band set for that night.

Many films are scheduled for the beginning of the week. On Monday, May 14, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall, the film "Uptight" will be shown. The next day, the 15th, at 11 a.m. and lasting until 4 p.m. in Physics 100, the "Legend of Nigger Charlie" is scheduled. On May 16, at 9 a.m., "Soul of Nigger Charlie" will be shown in the patio. "Pinky," starring Bill Cosby, the story of the interactions between a black man and a boy, will be presented in Men's Gym 103 between 5:30 and 10:30.

"Israel and/or Palestine?"

A Dialogue featuring both Israeli and Palestinians speakers.

Speakers will be: Dr. Issa Azat, Professor
Shlomo Cohen, Attorney
Yehuda Lev, Journalist
Tony Sayegh, Engineer

The topic of the discussion will be: Can Israelis and Palestinians live together?

If so, under what terms and conditions?

What can we do here to further peace im the Middle East?

Prof. Phil Broslawsky will moderate
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A presentation of the Associated Students, Valley New American Movement and LAVC Middle East Club

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ROBIN WILLIAMS	JUN/JUL								SOLD OUT																							
THE DOOBIE BROTHERS	JUL								SOLD OUT																							
● EDDIE MONEY w/ GUINN, CLARK & HILLMAN	JUL																															
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KENNY ROGERS	SEPT																															
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*We are sorry to announce that Steve Miller has cancelled this engagement. Tickets can be refunded by mail or after June 3 at the Amphitheatre Box Office.

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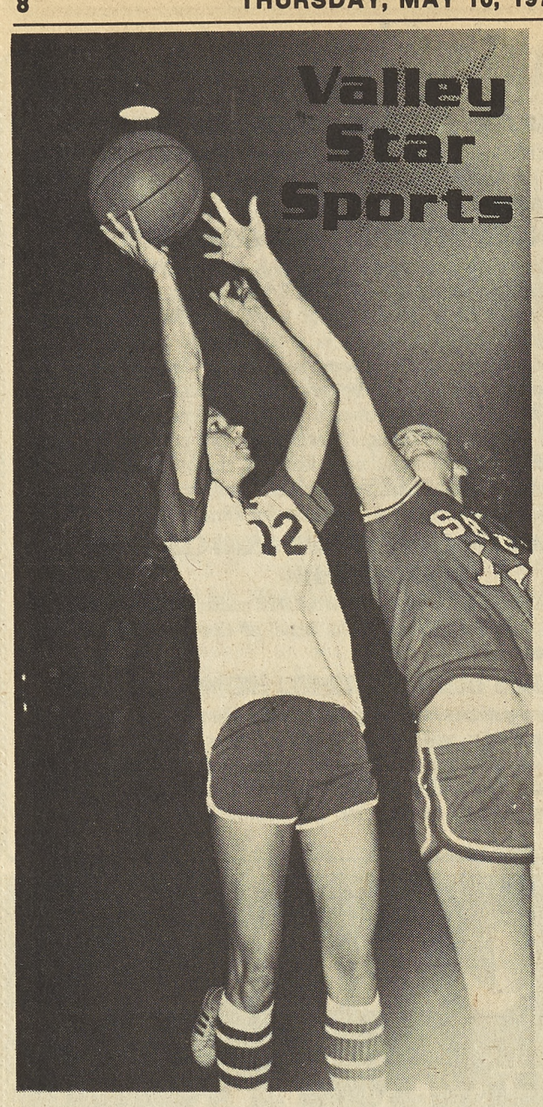
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SOFT TOUCH—Jackie Pyle of LAVC women's basketball team takes a jump shot. Despite having one of team's best field goal shooting percentages Pyle rarely shot more than five times a game but contributed in many other ways, including being Monarch's best ball thief. Star photo by Dale Randell

Hoopsters' Season Ends Along With Win Streak

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

By way of a 69-61 victory last Tuesday over El Camino College, Valley's women's basketball team finished their season tied for third with ECC in the Metro Conference with identical 7-5 records.

The victory over the Warriors was the fourth in a row for the Lady Monarchs, their longest win streak of the year, before they lost their season finale at Long Beach City College Thursday, 76-46.

"We will be more experienced next year and we are hopeful of getting some good players graduating from high school," said Coach Marla O'Connell of her team which consists of all but two freshmen. "We could use a bit more height, however."

The Lady Monarchs graduate forward Cathy Elvin, the tallest member of this year's squad, and guard Mary LaJoy, one of the team's leading scorers and finest all-around players. Still, the rest of the team is very talented and they should be one of the leading contenders for the Metro crown next year.

The El Camino game was Valley's last home contest of the year. Despite a disappointing sized crowd, Valley rose to the occasion, getting 22 assists and 20 steals as a team in the victory.

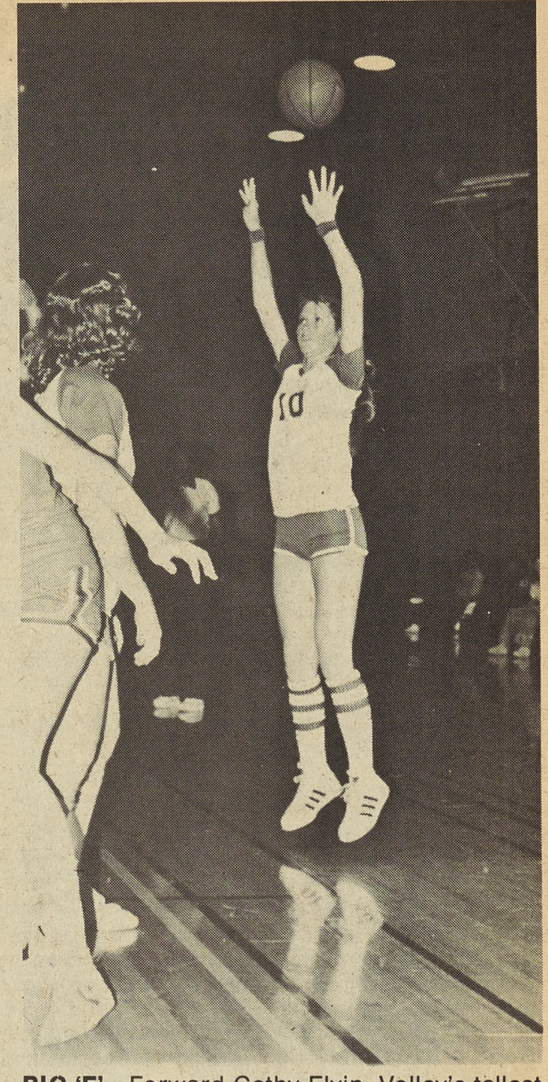
The Monarchs jumped off to a quick lead before having to fight off the more physical Warriors to hold on to a 33-28 halftime advantage. In the second half Valley then built that lead to ten points until ECC started a most effective full court press that rattled the Monarchs into giving their opponents the lead with seven minutes remaining in the game, being outscored 16 to 4 in less than five minutes. That's when Valley settled down, regained a convincing lead, and coasted in for the win.

Center Kathy Kelly led all acorers with 23 points for the Monarchs while also making five steals and blocking two shots. Forward Gerri Anderson had her high game scoring on the year with 18 points while pulling down ten rebounds. Guard Mary LaJoy had 12 points and four steals and tied for the game high in assists with seven. She also led all guards with six rebounds while having a fine defensive game.

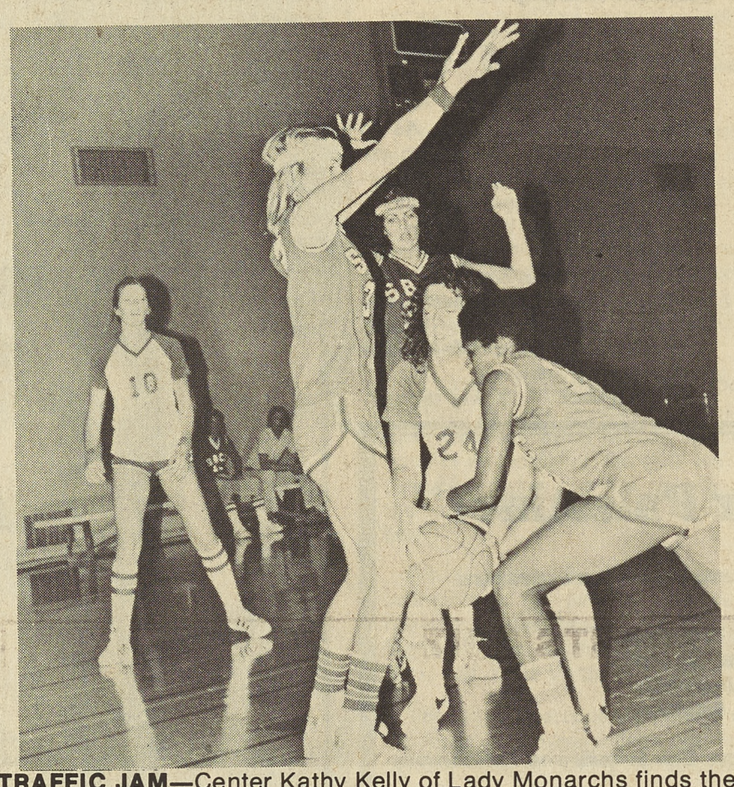
Cathy Elvin pulled down a game high 16 rebounds and also blocked a game high four shots, while tying for the game lead in assists with seven. She also added nine points and three steals for good measure. Guard Jackie Pyle led the game with six steals and a 67% combined shooting performance for nine points while aiding on three more buckets.

Coach O'Connell best summed up the Long Beach loss when she said, "They (Long Beach) couldn't do anything wrong. They made everything they shot."

This was particularly frustrating for the Monarchs, for the Valley hoopsters couldn't hit anything. The leading scorers for LAVC were LaJoy and Elvin with 12 and 10 points, respectively, in a game in which Valley was already out of it by halftime, with the score 45-20.



BIG 'E'—Forward Cathy Elvin, Valley's tallest Lady Hoopster, gets screen from teammate Kathy Kelly and lets go with one of her patented left-handed jump shots. A great all-around player, Elvin particularly excelled at stuffing opponents' shots.
Star photo by Dale Randell



TRAFFIC JAM—Center Kathy Kelly of Lady Monarchs finds the going a bit rough here, as teammate Cathy Elvin looks on. Kelly usually didn't have things this rough, being the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Star photo by Dale Randell

Editor Thanks Lady Hoopsters

Now that the women's basketball season has quietly come to a close I'd like to take this brief time out to thank coaches Rick Beress and Marla O'Connell as well as the Lady Monarchs themselves; Gerri Anderson, Lynn Davis, Cathy Elvin, Julie Faurot, Kathy Kelly, Mary LaJoy, Nancy Lutzhoff, and Jackie Pyle, for making me feel like one of the team.
— LANNY CONTE

Sports Update

ATHLETE OF YEAR BALLOTING—Male and Female Athlete of the Year balloting begins today through May 25, with the results being published in the Valley Star in the final issue of the Spring Semester on May 31. You may vote once for both your favorite male and female Valley College Athletes, indicating what sport that athlete participated in during either Fall '78 and/or Spring '79 semesters. Please give your name and i.d. number and send to Sports Editor of Valley Star or drop off in Business/Journalism building, room 114.

TENNIS—Robbie Olmstead of the men's tennis team was the only non-seeded player in the Metropolitan Conference Championships to advance to the Southern California Championships. He did so by winning three straight matches last week at Bakersfield before finally losing in the quarter-finals. Along with John Richards, Olmstead also qualified for the Southern California Championships in the doubles competition. Meanwhile, the women's 0-10 team was shut out at Bakersfield, with their season now being history.

H & H GIRLS—Valley's H & H girls, Lori Hoffman and Robin Honeywell, both fared well in their respective state competitions last weekend. Hoffman, competing in the three meter diving event at Ohlone College in Oakland, finished sixth in the state, while Honeywell, competing in the vaulting event in the State Championships for gymnastics at Long Beach, finished ninth.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT—The state co-ed badminton tournament will be held right here at Valley College on tomorrow and Saturday. Valley's 0-10 team, needless to say, will not be a participant.

CAMPER SIGNS—Lonnie Camper, star forward/center of Valley's men's basketball team the last two seasons has signed his letter of intent to join the University of Cincinnati's Bearcats this fall. Star wishes Lonnie the best of luck.

STAR VS. ASB—The Valley Star and the Associated Student Body will be participating in an exhibition basketball game today in the men's gymnasium at 2 p.m. The two teams have already split one-run decisions on the softball diamond.

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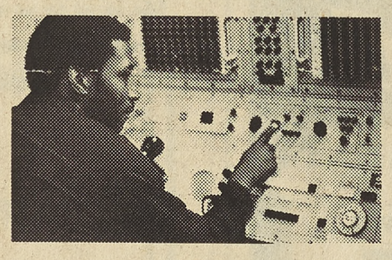
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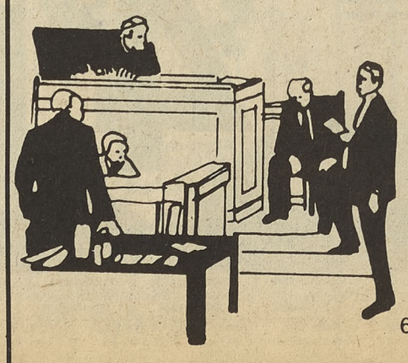
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Monarch Nine Make Playoffs

Roehl Squeezes Softballers Home

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Lorel Roehl's squeeze bunt scored Katie Cross home from third in the bottom of the tenth inning last week to give Valley's softball team a 2-1 victory over Pasadena and squeezed the Monarchs into the Southern California Regionals beginning today at Golden West College.

The Pasadena game, being continued from its "rainout" from the previous week, was for second place in the Metro Conference, with the winner knowing they would most likely be one of the three wild card teams, to go with the five Southern California Conference Champs, to go to the playoffs; as proved to be the case when the Monarchs were voted in Friday.

Valley now faces Fullerton College today at 3 p.m. and then either Cypress or Moorpark tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the first day of the double-elimination tournament. If the Monarchs don't get swept in their two games today they will be playing again tomorrow night beneath Golden West's lighted stadium at 7 p.m., with the Championship game being at 1 p.m. Saturday. If another game is necessary, it will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Also competing in the Southern California Regionals will be Golden West College, Citrus College, San Diego Mesa College, and Metropolitan Conference Champions El Camino College. Despite Valley's wild-card statuss they have to be considered one of the tournament favorites because of their previous performances this year against such softball powerhouses.

Two weeks ago the Pasadena game at Valley had to be postponed after 8½ innings when the sprinkler system went on and couldn't be shut off. Eight days later the two teams picked up where they left off, knowing more than ever the importance of victory. Valley's only two losses of the year in conference play were against El Camino, with their game two days earlier against rival Pierce College being forfeited by the Brahmas Bulls.

PCC's Lancers had also lost twice to the Warriors, and once to Valley's Monarchs, and were thus in a must win situation. When Valley couldn't score in the bottom of the ninth the game went into its third extra inning. That's when Valley's money pitcher Pam Titchener mowed Pasadena down in order.

In the bottom of the tenth inning the Monarchs' sparkplug shortstop Cross led off with one of her patented bunt singles. Titchener then sacraficed Cross to second. Shelly Bly then moved Cross to third on a hard smash off the Lancer third baseman. Roehl then squeezed Cross home in a close play at the plate, squeezing the Monarchs into the playoffs at the same time.



PLAYOFF PITCH—Valley Monarch pitcher Scott Olshane demonstrates form that gave him 8-0 Metro Conference record and 2.19 era, best among all loop starters. Olshane and #1 ranked horsehiders are heading for the state championships. Star photo by Carol Sue High

Horsehiders Go Straight To State

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Finishing the second round of Metropolitan Conference play with a perfect 10-0 record, the Monarch sluggers became the first team ever to win both rounds, thereby eliminating the need for a Metro playoff.

Valley, ranked number one in the state, now advances directly to the state playoffs at Blair Field in Long Beach, to be held May 23-26.

Last week, the Monarchs boiled the Lancers of Pasadena, 16-2, then tamed the Mission Free Spirits, 12-2, and finally squeezed past the El Camino Warriors, 3-2, to wrap up the regular season.

"The El Camino game was a good one," said head baseball coach Dave Snow. "The team should benefit from playing a close one." Snow added that their long layoff before the state playoffs might hurt a little, but it will give the Monarchs time to work in all the areas that that need it.

Against Mission, Valley righthander Scott Olshane improved his league record to 8-0 to set a Valley College record. Two days later, southpaw Mike Digiacomo tied the record by picking up the win over El Camino, giving him an identical Metro record of 8-0. Overall, Digiacomo is now 12-1 while Olshane sports a spotless 11-0 record.

The pitching staff was by no means the only source of records for this year's Monarchs. The team finished the league season with a batting average of .381, the highest of any junior college in the nation. Overall, Valley is hitting .370.

The Monarchs' lineup provided the top four hitters in the league, with Dave Yobs leading everyone with a .518 average. Close behind was Dave Oliva at .500, and after him came Carson Carroll at .432 and Chris Smith at .409. A little farther down the list we find Brian David (.378), Russ Stephans (.366), John Stevenson (.358), Carl Davidson (.341), Bobby Mandel (.292), and Mark Trentacosta (.288).

Stevenson, who earlier broke Babo Castillo's VC record of 41 runs-batted-in, ending up with 50 overall, has now broken another of Castillo's marks by hitting safely in 23 straight games, bettering Castillo's streak by one.

The Monarchs also sport the top five base-stealers in the conference, led by Smith, whose 26 league thefts and 42 overall are both Valley records. Following Smith in the stolen base column are Carroll, Oliva, Yobs, and Stevenson. Valley's total of 178 steals overall is tops in California.

Cross Named Player of Year

Katie Cross, star shortstop of Valley's playoff bound softball team, has been named the Metropolitan Conference's Player of the Year by a vote of Metro coaches.

Cross has been the mainstay of Valley's superb infield, and besides hitting .410 at the plate, has been the offensive sparkplug for the team all year long. She has been selected as first team all-Metro shortstop.

Cross was only one of five Monarchs selected to the first team, more than any other team in the conference. Also getting first team honors were pitcher Pam Titchener, freshman catcher Lorel Roehl, third baseman Lori Lyneis, and first baseman/pitcher (utility) Shelly Bly. Second baseman Laurie Coia was an honorable mention.

Swimmers, Wolvek Fare Well in State

By BILL MAZAL
Copy Editor

Valley's mens' swim team scored 44 points, the most the team has scored in 8 years, on their way to a 15th place finish in the California State Champions at Ohlone College.

Steve Wolvek was the teams high scorer with 17 points, breaking three school recores in the process. Wolvek with a time of 16:24.6 in the 1650 meter freestyle broke his own school record while placing fourth in the state. During the same race he set the school record for the 100 meter freestyle in 9:50.6. He set a third school record of 4:42.6 in the 500 meter freestyle.

Jeff Arwine swam a fantastic 200 meter butterfly for a time of 1:56.3 and fifth place. He also finished 12th in the 100 meter butterfly, while teammate Dale Ernstmeyer placed fourth in the 50 meter freestyle with a season best time of 21.62.

Swim coach, Bill Krauss was pleased with the teams performance and is optimisitc about the chances Wolvek, Ernstmeyer, and Arwine have for making the Cmmunity College All-American team to be selected in three weeks.

Other fine performances were turned in by the 400 and 800 meter freestyle relay teams which captured 11th place in their respective events.

In the diving competition, James Shields placed 15th out of 24 divers in the 3 meter event.

SPORTS QUIZ

By KELLEY TABOR
Sports Trivia Expert

1. What was former Dodger pitching great Al McBean's nickname and how did he get it?
2. Which two Dodgers of the mid-60's once appeared as island natives on the hit series "Gilligan's Island"?
3. Has a major league player ever worn a false eye on the field?
4. Has there ever been a pro hockey player with no arms and legs?
5. Has a donkey ever won the Kentucky Derby?
6. Are baseballs made from pygmy livers?
7. Did any of The Three Stooges ever lead the NFL in passing?
8. Was boxer Sugar Ray Leonard one of the "Original Seven" astronauts?
9. Did soccer star Kyle Rote Jr. ever jump from a plane 2,000 feet above the ground without a parachute?
10. Is it true that former basketball great Wilt Chamberlain once wrestled Andre the Giant?

Answers: 1. "The Gay Blade" because he liked to wear mod clothes; 2. Al "The Bull" Ferrera and Jim Lefevere; 3. No; 4. No; 5. No; 6. No; 7. No; 8. No; 9. No; 10. No.

Wolvek Named Athlete of Week

Valley College's Athlete of the Week for May 1-7 is Steve Wolvek of the Monarchs' Metropolitan Conference Champions men's swim team.

This past weekend in Oakland at the California State Swimming Championships Wolvek garnered 17 of the Monarchs' 44 total team points to lead them to 15th place in the state out of 85 colleges competing, including breaking three school records.

Wolvek finished fourth in the state in the 1,650 (mile) freestyle swim with a time of 16:24.6, ten seconds better than the previous record (set by Wolvek this year), had a time of 9:50.6 in the 1,000 free, and broke a thirteen year old Valley record for the 500 free with a time of 4:42.6.

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STUDENTS MOBILIZED AGAINST TUITION

Have you got an extra $150 saved up?

Well good, your going to be needing it next fall or . . .

You can protest tuition now by your support of Students Mobilized Against Tuition (SMAT) and those forces attempting to save the last American Stronghold—Tuition Free Education of the California Community College System.

You can help us (SMAT) help you (and future students) by attending the protest against tuition today in Monarch Square at 11:00.

We will march around the Administration Building and then surround the entire campus with students.

There will be speakers, media coverage, and live entertainment by L.A. rock group "SOOTHSAYER."

FELLOW STUDENTS:

The Students Mobilized Against Tuition (SMAT) would like to call your attention to State Senate Bill 1050, which at present, is being debated in the Finance Committee of the State Senate. This bill, if adopted, will eliminate the last stronghold of free education in this country (The California Community College System).

The Los Angeles Community College District Chancellor, Dr. Leslie Koltai, when speaking to a meeting of faculty members, recently, announced that a fee of at least $150 could be imposed for each semester.

This is an issue that not only affect minority students, senior citizens, and low-income students, but every single student on this campus.

Here is a chance for you, the student, to have an active say on what will affect your future dealings with the facilities and educational programs available at California Community College Districts.

You will have the opportunity to make your voice heard on this important issue. On Thursday, May 10 at 11:00 AM, Valley College Students will have the opportunity to participate in a peaceful march and assembly to protest the proposed implementation of tuition (SB1050) so that our state and local leaders will be aware of the fact that a substantial amount of their constituents do not want to see the initiation of the institution of tuition (a Non Instructional Fee) at Los Angeles Valley College.

At the same time, we would also call your attention to State Senate Bill 1551, which would give to the student member of the Local Board of Trustees the right to (1) Vote, (2) To be liable for their vote, (3) To attend executive sessions, and (4) To be reimbursed the same amount for travel expenses as the other members of the Board of Trustees.

You can show your support for both the tuition and the students trustee issues by signing your name and address at the bottom of this letter (so that we may be able to send this letter to the proper legislature) and drop it in the SMAT boxes located around campus and Campus Center 100.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Cowsill

Richard Cowsill, Chairman
Students Mobilized Against Tuition (SMAT)

Name _____

Address _____ **City** _____ **Zip Code** _____

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A peaceful protest to

save the last

American Stronghold

TUITION FREE EDUCATION

TODAY:

10 am. to 11 a.m.
assembly in Monarch Square

11 a.m. to noon
protest and entertainment "SOOTHSAYER"